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President Trump's childhood home in Queens, NY is listed on Airbnb for anyone who wants to book a stay. The decor celebrates The Donald bigly. Get the details and see pics at metro.us/new-york.

FBI RAIDED MANAFORT'S HOME IN RUSSIA PROBE

I A July FBI raid on the Virginia home of President Donald Trump's former campaign manager, confirmed on Wednesday, showed that a federal investigation of possible ties between Trump's campaign and Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. election was intensifying. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents executed a search warrant at one of Paul Manafort's homes, spokesman



Jason Maloni said. A source familiar with the work of Robert Mueller, the special counsel named by the Justice Department in May to investigate the Russia matter, said the raid was part of the first stage of his probe, focused on seeking evidence of financial crimes.

MATTIS ISSUES STARK WARNING TO N. KOREA

2 Defense Secretary Jim Mattis issued a stark warning to North Korea, telling Pyongyang that it should stop any actions that would lead to the "end of its regime and the destruction of its people." Mattis' words, some of the strongest he has issued on North Korea, followed incendiary comments from President Donald Trump who said on Tuesday that threats to the United States from Pyongyang would



be met with "fire and fury." Trump's unexpected remarks prompted North Korea to respond by saying it was considering plans for a missile strike on the U.S. Pacific territory of Guam. Mattis said in a statement that the United States and its allies would win any arms race or conflict with North Korea.

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PYONGYANG TENSION

3 A South Korean soldier walks past a television screen showing a graphic of the distance between North Korea and Guam at a railway station in Seoul on Wednesday.

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AIRLINE APOLOGIZES FOR DEATH OF DOG

4 United Airlines apologized to the owners of dog who died in an aircraft cargo hold during a flight from Houston to San Francisco, the latest death of an animal under the airline's care. ABC News reported that the Rasmussen family's 5-year-old King Charles Spaniel Lulu was aboard the United plane on Sunday when it was delayed on the tarmac for two hours before taking off. The family said the dog

died in the cargo hold and had been cleared to fly by a veterinarian days before the flight, ABC said. "We are so sorry to learn of Lulu's passing and have reached out to our customer to offer our condolences and assistance," United said in a statement. "We are conducting a thorough review of this incident." U.S. Department of Transportation data show that United had nine of the 26 deaths of animals reported last year.

AMAZON SUED BY TRANSGENDER WOMAN

5 A transgender woman and her husband sued Amazon.com Inc. on Wednesday, accusing the company of subjecting them to severe harassment and physical threats when they both worked at the retailer's warehouse in Kentucky. A group representing the couple said their case was striking given the Seattle-based company's vocal support of LGBT rights. The lawsuit filed

in federal court in Kentucky said Allegra Schawe-Lane was subjected to taunts such as "shemale" and "crossdresser" from coworkers. She and her husband Dane Lane also received crass comments about their sex life, it said. The couple lodged a series of complaints with supervisors during the year they worked at the Hebron, Kentucky, warehouse, but the company took no action, the lawsuit said.

RELEASED MUGSHOT



A new mugshot of Phil Spector in prison shows the Rock & Roll Hall of Famer completely bald. The photo of the 76-year-old music producer was provided by the California Dept. of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

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Meet Pender, Philadelphia's newest (and most adorable) therapist

The "cute little goof" is from Canine Companions for Independence on Long Island and will work, live and play with MossRehab recreation therapist Liz Decina.



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After a lifetime of wanting a dog of her own, Philadelphia recreation therapist Liz Decina not only just got her wish, she also gained a new co-worker at the same exact time.

Last week, Decina and 2-year-old black Lab-retriever mix Pender graduated from Canine Companions for Independence on New York's Long Island, a nonprofit that has been breeding, training and raising service dogs since 1975.

Pender will join Decina at Moss Rehab and will also be involved in her work at its Drucker Brain Injury Center in Elkins Park. The two were paired when Decina, who had undergone a two-year application process, attended a two-week training session at CCI prior to graduation, where she incorporated herself into the training Pender had

for the better part of the past year.

"You're nervous, when's the last time you learned 45 new skills in two weeks?" Decina said with a laugh. "You really want to do well, you want a great match. But it's really hard, and you don't want to fail. The dogs feel that, too."

She and Pender clicked two days after meeting, when she was able to take him back to her hotel for the night. "I took his vest off and gave him the magic word to stop working to tell him to be a doggie, to play and hang out," Decina said. "He just shook off the stress of the day and started wagging his tail and entire body."

Dog on the job

After two weeks of "being attached at the hip," Pender was two days into his first week at Moss Rehab when Decina spoke to Metro.

"He's still getting used to all this," she said. "We work in a big rehab hospital, there's a lot of stimulation here. We're still trying to educate everybody about how this is supposed to work and how it works when you're walking down the hall and people are trying to recruit his attention."

Decina's work as a recreation therapist allows her to co-treat with occupational, physical and



Pender can open and close doors and drawers, turn lights on and off, pick up things that are dropped and more. PROVIDED

speech therapists, and Pender will eventually work with patients four to five hours a day.

"Pender will be able to utilize close to 45 commands that he knows to assist patients in achieving physical goals, cogni-

tive goals, social goals, emotional goals and even behavioral goals," Decina said, adding that he can also open and close doors and drawers, turn lights on and off, pick up things that are dropped and more.

Dog off the job

Aside from getting used to city life where there's not a lot of grass, Pender "appears extremely comfortable" in his new home, Decina said.

"He's a cute little

goof," she said. "He has a lot of personality, a lot of character. He'll come and greet you and go get a toy to bring to you. His whole body will be wagging because he's so excited. He's quite the lick, it's so cute."

Deceased man identified in Harrowgate blaze

Philadelphia police have identified the man who was found dead in a burning building in the city's Harrowgate neighborhood on Monday.

According to police, the body of Gary Schmeltzer, 28, of the 6200 block of East Drive in Bensalem, was discovered after firefighters extinguished a blaze at a home along the 1800 block of East Clementine Street.

Schmeltzer's body was discovered on

Monday, after, according to police, officers in the city's 24th police district were flagged down about a fire at a home on East Clementine Street at about 10:52 p.m. Firefighters from Engine 25 found Schmeltzer's body after extinguishing the blaze, police said.

Contacted Wednesday afternoon, Officer Troy Brown, a police representative, said that there was no cause of death determined, and

he noted that an earlier report, made elsewhere, that claimed the fire had been ruled arson was a "miscommunication."

The fire has not been ruled arson by the fire marshal, though the city's homicide unit is investigating the incident, Brown said.

The city's Fire Marshall's Office is also still investigating the cause of the fire, law enforcement officials said.

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The body of a 24-year-old Bensalem man was pulled from a home along East Clementine Street on Monday. GOOGLE MAPS

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North Korean leader Kim Jong Un has threatened the U.S. territory of Guam with a missile strike. GETTY IMAGES

North Korea calls Trump's warning a 'load of nonsense'

On Wednesday, Trump followed up his "fire and fury" warning with a boast about U.S. nuclear capabilities.

North Korea is working on plans for a missile strike near the U.S. Pacific territory of Guam, calling President Donald Trump's warning of "fire and fury" a "load of nonsense" and that only "absolute force can work on him."

Pyongyang's state-run KCNA news agency issued an update on its strike plans after Trump's incendiary comments on Tuesday that threats to the United States from Pyongyang would be met with "fire and fury."

Trump's unexpected remarks prompted North Korea to say it was considering plans to fire four intermediate-range missiles to land 18 to 25 miles from Guam, home to about 163,000 people and a U.S. military base that includes a submarine squadron, an air base and a Coast Guard group.

The army will complete its plans in mid-August, ready for North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's order, KCNA said on Wednesday, citing General Kim Rak Gyom, commander of the Strategic Force of the Korean People's Army.

The news agency said Trump "let out a load of nonsense about 'fire and fury,'" adding "sound dialogue is not possible with such a guy bereft of reason and only absolute force can work on him."

On global markets, the strong rhetoric and sharp increase in tensions drove investors out of stocks and other risky assets on Wednesday and into textbook safe havens like gold and Treasuries.

U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis issued a stark warning earlier on Wednesday, telling Pyongyang the United States and its allies

would win any arms race or conflict.

"The DPRK should cease any consideration of actions that would lead to the end of its regime and the destruction of its people," Mattis said in a statement, using the acronym for North Korea's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

The United States and South Korea remain technically still at war with North Korea after the 1950-53 Korean conflict ended with a truce, not a peace treaty. North Korea regularly threatens to destroy the United States.

Tension in the region has risen since North Korea carried out two nuclear bomb tests last year and two intercontinental ballistic missile tests in July. Trump has said he will not allow Pyongyang to develop a nuclear weapon capable of hitting the United States.

"My first order as president was to renovate and modernize our nuclear arsenal. It is now far stronger and more powerful than ever before," Trump tweeted. "Hopefully we will never have to use this power, but there will never be a time that we are not the most powerful nation in the world!"

Trump's "fire and fury" remarks prompted warnings from U.S. officials and analysts not to engage in rhetorical games with Pyongyang.

U.S. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, who was in Guam on a previously scheduled visit, played down the rhetoric, saying he did not believe there was an imminent threat from North Korea and "Americans should sleep well at night."

Trump's "fire and fury" warning was meant to send a "strong message to North Korea in language that [North Korean leader] Kim Jong Un would understand, because he doesn't seem to understand diplomatic language," Tillerson said.

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Right-wing pastor Robert Jeffress says it's cool with God if Trump attacks North Korea. **RUCKR**

God is OK with nuking North Korea, Trump evangelical adviser says

The Bible says it's so.



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President Donald Trump has promised to meet North Korea's threats against the United States with "fire and

fury" and one of the president's evangelical advisers said God has given Trump "full power" to attack the rogue Asian nation.

Robert Jeffress, head of the First Baptist Dallas megachurch and a pastor who sits on Trump's evangelical advisory board, told The Christian Broadcasting Network Tuesday that "God has given Trump authority to take out Kim Jong-Un."

Jeffress said it's all spelled out in the Bible.

"When it comes to how we should deal with evil doers, the Bible, in the book of Romans, is very clear: God has endowed rulers full power to use whatever means necessary — including war — to stop evil," he said in statement.

Jeffress also took his message to Twitter, "When @POTUS draws a red line, he will not erase, move, or back away from it. Thank God for [the president] who is serious [about] protecting our country."

Jeffress' statements come as tensions between the U.S. and North Korea reach a boiling point. New information about North Korea's advancements in its nuclear program and news that Pyongyang is considering an attack on a U.S. military base in Guam led to President Trump's comments that continued threats from North Korea would be met with "fire and fury like the

world has never seen."

Earlier this week Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham said Trump would not hesitate to go to war with North Korea if threats continue.

Jeffress told The Washington Post attacks on North Korea are sanctioned by the Romans 13 in the Bible, a section that says governing authorities are "established by God" and are "agents of wrath to bring punishment on the wrongdoer."

Beyond North Korea, here's the role of Christianity in the Trump White House

Biblical and Christian teachings have taken a front seat in the White House's management style since Trump won the presidency.

The Trump cabinet attends weekly Bible study lessons with ex-NBA player turned conservative minister Ralph Drollinger, who advises some of the Trump administration's top leaders, including Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price, Energy Secretary Rick Perry, CIA Director Mike Pompeo and Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue, to name a few. Trump always gets a summary of the teachings from Drollinger.

Like Jeffress, Drollinger is also known for intolerant rants against gays, Muslims, Catholics, climate change and more.

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But there's a small catch. In order for their sale to be part of the PSPCA fundraiser, customers must mention the fundraiser or show a flyer for the event.

According to information released Wednesday by Chipotle, 62 restaurants will donate 50 percent of all sales to the PSPCA if customers show a flyer or mention the PSPCA fundraiser.

This is the second year for this fundraising event held by Chipotle.

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Donald Trump has drawn criticism from the Anne Frank Center. GETTY IMAGES

Trump compared to Hitler by the Anne Frank Center

The nonprofit organization tweeted out a list of characteristics shared by the Trump administration and Nazi Germany.

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The human-rights organization the Anne Frank Center sharply criticized President Trump Wednesday, suggesting there were parallels between the Trump administration and Nazi Germany.

"Alarming parallels of history escalate," the organization stated in a tweet, which included a bulleted list implying commonalities between Trump and Hitler's regime.

Some items on the list included "The president creates his own media," "He exploits youth at a rally," "He demonizes

people who believe, look or love differently," and "He believes Congress should change its rules to give him more power."

"The Anne Frank Center believes Never Again to any people, and now," it concluded.

Steven Goldstein, executive director of the Anne Frank Center, told Newsweek that the tweet did not directly equate Trump to Hitler. Doing so would "trivialize the Holocaust," he said.

But he said that the tweet's message was intentional. "By the same token, it is responsible, and indeed our moral imperative, to point out parallels between actions taken by the Trump administration today and the actions taken by Germany in the 1930s before the Holocaust," continued Goldstein. "1930s Germany imposed a series of escalating steps of oppression, including demonization, discrimination and isolation of

vulnerable communities, that evoke what we are seeing today. That comparison is just, and not to make the comparison would be a dereliction of our duty to ensure 'never again' to any people."

It is not the first time Trump has been compared to Hitler. Several critics noted on Twitter that Trump's fiery political speech at the Boy Scouts' National Jamboree in July was reminiscent of a Hitler Youth rally. Last year, Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto called Trump's rhetoric "strident" and likened it to that of Hitler and Mussolini.

The Center has been a vocal critic of the Trump administration in the past. Its representatives called for the firing of former press secretary Sean Spicer after he said, when discussing the Syrian government's use of chemical weapons, that Hitler did not use chemical weapons on his own people.



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Obama said Will Smith would be a good contender for playing the former president. GETTY IMAGES



Barack Obama trolled Will Smith about his ears, and now we love him even more

The ex-president wants Big Willie to play him in a biopic.

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Barack Obama has literally earmarked Will Smith to play him in a future biopic, telling the Oscar-nominated actor that his are the perfect size to do him justice on the big-screen.

Smith made this admission to James Corden during the premiere episode of "Carpool Karaoke: The Series," revealing that he has already been approached by filmmakers to portray the 44th president of the United States. Will Smith's interest was clearly piqued by this interest, too, because he has since discussed the potential role with Barack Obama.

Never one to miss an opportunity, Obama responded with a pitch-perfect zinger that was both self-deprecating and managed to cut Smith down to size. Obama did give Smith his seal of approval. However, the actor then admitted that the only reason Obama did so was because "he felt confident that I had the ears for the role."

It is unlikely that

Obama's brutal insult about Smith's ears will put the "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" star off portraying the former commander in chief. That's because, following Leonardo DiCaprio's Oscar for best actor for his role in "The Revenant," Smith is now arguably the most famous thespian to have never picked up the coveted gong.

That's not for the want of trying. Smith has actually been nominated for a best actor Academy Award on two separate occasions, thanks to his performances as Muhammad Ali in 2001's "Ali" and stockbroker Chris Gardner in 2006's "The Pursuit of Happiness." Portraying Barack Obama would almost certainly pique the interest of the Academy, too, especially since he already has the politician onboard.

Before then, though, Smith would first have to trump Devon Terrell's portrayal of Obama in "Barry" and Parker Sawyer's "Southside with You," both of which drew acclaim, but failed to claim recognition come awards season.

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US says two Cuban diplomats expelled after 'incidents' in Havana

The United States said it had expelled two Washington-based Cuban diplomats in May after unspecified "incidents" caused physical symptoms in Americans serving at the U.S. Embassy in Havana that an unnamed official said included hearing loss.

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert told reporters on Wednesday the exact nature of the incidents was unclear, but the Americans serving in Cuba returned to the United States for non life-threatening "medical reasons."

The United States first learned of the issues at the embassy in late 2016, she said.

"We don't have any definitive answers about the source or the cause of what we consider to be incidents," Nauert said. "It's caused

a variety of physical symptoms in these American citizens. ... We take those incidents very seriously, and there is an investigation currently under way."

As a result, the U.S. on May 23 asked two Cuban officials in Washington to leave the country and they have done so, Nauert said.

"What this requires is providing medical examinations to these people," Nauert said. "Initially, when they'd started reporting what I will just call symptoms, it took time to figure out what it was, and this is still ongoing. So we're monitoring it."

A U.S. government official said several colleagues at the U.S. embassy in Havana were evacuated back to the United States for hearing problems and other symptoms over the past six months. Some subsequently got hearing aids, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. **REUTERS**

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McCain's brain tumor might have affected his healthcare vote: Republican senator

Sen. John McCain went against his party and voted not to repeal Obamacare. A fellow GOP senator thinks McCain's health affected his judgment.



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A Republican senator seems to think the vote to repeal Obamacare was defeated in part by the John McCain tumor effect.

Sen. Ron Johnson said on Tuesday perhaps McCain's health and recent brain tumor discovery adversely affected his vote on the Senate bill to repeal the current health-care system.

On July 27, to a standing ovation from his colleagues, McCain returned

to the Senate floor after surgery to remove a blood clot revealed a brain tumor. After a long day, at around 1:30 a.m., McCain joined Senate Democrats and voted no on the "skinny repeal" of the Affordable Care Act.

Republican maverick McCain previously stated in a radio interview that he supports the repeal, but only with an immediate replacement at the ready.

Johnson said on Tuesday McCain's brain tumor and the late hour could have affected the Arizona senator's judgment.

"We did get a call from Paul [Ryan] and he assured us that skinny repeal was not going to pass the House; it would have to go to conference," said the Wisconsin senator on AM560 "Chicago's Morning Answer."

"Again, I'm not gonna speak for John McCain — he has a brain tumor

right now — that vote occurred at 1:30 in the morning, some of that might have factored in," he continued.

A radio host is heard asking "Really?" in a seemingly shocked tone.

"Again, I ... don't know exactly what we really thought and again I don't want speak for any senator," Johnson responded.

"I really thought John was going to vote yes to send that to conference at 10:30 at night. By about 1, 1:30, he voted no. So, you have talk to John in terms of what was on his mind."

McCain spokeswoman Julie Tarallo released a statement: "It is bizarre and deeply unfortunate that Sen. Johnson would question the judgment of a colleague and friend. Sen. McCain has been very open and clear about the reasons for his vote."

McCain said at the time the defeated bill did



Sen. John McCain, Sen. Lindsey Graham and Sen. Ron Johnson hold a news conference on healthcare. GETTY IMAGES

not offer meaningful reform and that its defeat presents "an opportunity to start fresh" on legislation crafted by lawmakers in both parties.

"I encourage my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to trust each

other, stop the political gamesmanship and put the healthcare needs of the American people first," McCain said.

Top congressional Democrats urged a bipartisan effort to fix problems in the Obamacare

law without repealing it. "Change it, improve it, but don't just take a knife and try to destroy it and put nothing in its place," top Senate Democrat Chuck Schumer said.

Reuters contributed to this report.

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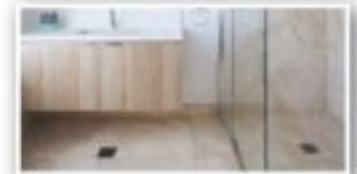
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Man's near-fatal overdose from pot raises possibility of fentanyl-laced weed

Fentanyl, a synthetic opioid, is fueling a drug epidemic that is killing Americans daily and causing panic in the streets amid reports that the drug has started contaminating other substances like cocaine and weed.

So it's no surprise people started to panic this week when police pointed to fentanyl-laced marijuana as the cause of a man's near-death in Massachusetts, a state where cannabis was legalized for recreational use last December.

After the Massachusetts man was revived with Narcan, an opioid blocker that reverses the effects of an overdose, Yarmouth Police said they "believe that it is possible that the marijuana was laced with fentanyl, which police are starting to see more and more across



Recreational use of cannabis was recently legalized in Massachusetts. GETTY IMAGES

the country."

A similar warning was issued by New York City public health officials.

"All New Yorkers who use drugs, even if only occasionally, should know their drugs may be mixed with fentanyl," Health Commissioner Dr. Mary T. Bassett said.

But is this all just reef-er madness? Researchers think it could be.

It's too early to tell what happened in the case of the Cape Cod

man who overdosed after smoking pot, but Kirk Maxey, who works with law enforcement agencies to test suspected synthetic opioids, said that not only would such a mixture be rare – it might not even be scientifically possible.

"Documenting the pipe chemistry of fentanyl in leaf material would be a research paper. And I don't think it's been done yet," he told Vice.

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In 2019, Disney's forthcoming streaming site will include titles such as Lucasfilm's "Star Wars 9" and Disney's live-action version of "The Lion King." **DISNEY**



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Disney's break from Netflix means your movie selection is about to shrink

House of Mouse plans to launch its own streaming site in 2019.

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Disney CEO Bob Iger confirmed on Tuesday that the company is starting its own streaming website, which will launch in 2019. That will bring an end to Disney's deal with Netflix, which began only in 2012.

Iger told CNBC that Disney had decided to exercise a clause in its contract with Netflix that will remove it from the streaming service.

Disney's own yet-to-be named streaming site will be the home of its 2019 theatrical releases, including Pixar's "Toy Story 4," Lucasfilm's "Star Wars 9," Disney's live-action version of "The Lion King," Marvel's "Captain Marvel" and beyond.

Iger has also promised that Disney will make "significant in-

vestment" to bring exclusive films and television series to the platform, while it will host various Disney movies and television shows aimed at kids.

Currently, Netflix is home to a plethora of Disney films, which include "Moana," "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story" and "Captain America: Civil War."

Tuesday's announcement failed to reveal whether or not these films will be

taken down in the near future, or if the 2012 deal with Disney means

that Netflix can stream them for several years to come.

However, despite Iger's claims that Disney still has a "good relationship" with Netflix, the studio will almost certainly be eager to make sure that all of its output is available on the same platform.

Which means that viewers, and their wallets, will be the ones to suffer. In order to gain access to these films from 2019,

Disney, Marvel, Pixar and Lucasfilm fans are likely going to have to fork over extra cash.

Netflix's stock immediately dropped over 5 percent in the wake of this announcement, underscoring how much of a blow this is to the company.

Tuesday's confirmation that it has made its first acquisition in the shape of Millarworld and its variety of comic-book properties suggests Netflix is already looking to mitigate the loss of Disney.



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Aubrey Plaza likes playing psychopaths

The "Ingrid Goes West" star says it's easier than being herself.



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There's Aubrey Plaza at the Crosby Street Hotel, folded neatly into an armchair. Her legs are crossed nimbly underneath each other as she types away furiously on her phone. "Sorry," she says, mostly without looking up. "My sister is texting me." Her whole family is in New York City for the premiere of "Ingrid Goes West," out Friday, Aug. 25. It's a sort of a modern day "Single White Female," equal parts social-media satire and dark comedy. But we'll get to that later.

Oh, and before you ask, yes. Plaza is just as deadpan and sarcastic as you'd think, but there is a great deal of vulnerability and self-doubt bubbling just



In "Ingrid Goes West," Plaza plays the titular Ingrid, a lonely and somewhat-unhinged obsessive. NEON

underneath the surface, too. For example, when I admit interviewing always makes me a bit nervous, she tells me, still deadpan, "It's OK. We're all going to die anyway." It's quite calming, actually.

She's no stranger to nerves, of course. She admits that although one-on-ones like ours are totally fine, big interviews with

cameras, audience, the whole shebang, are often too much for her.

"I did [The Tonight Show] with Jimmy Fallon and I had a meltdown," she says. "I psyched myself out and then afterwards I felt so down. I just wanted to be myself and be comfortable and relaxed, but I was just a total spaz because I couldn't be com-

fortable in my own skin."

She's pensive for a bit. "I think I'm getting better at it, but it's harder for me to be myself than it is to go be a

psychopath on the astral plane on 'Legion.'"

She is, of course, talking about her breakout role on the FX original — a mind-bending take on some of the less mainstream characters in the Marvel universe — that more than proves Plaza is capable of taking on a great diversity of roles.

"You only have so much control over what you get offered and what is available for you to do," she says. "I'm so heavily associated with [April, my 'Parks & Recreation' character], which I'm fine with. I loved playing that character. But it definitely takes

time to change people's minds."

"Ingrid Goes West" is Plaza's latest reminder to us all that she's a capable, malleable actress. In fact, she found the character of lonely obsessive Ingrid so irresistible that she knew it was the part for her.

"I hadn't read a movie that was really a true character study," she says. "This [was] a real opportunity for me to show my range and to really dive into something complicated."

Still, for all the work she's done prying herself out of the April Ludgate box, Plaza is delightfully and awkwardly still herself. As I leave the room, she extends her hand for me to shake, but it's upside down, inside out. "Sorry. I'm awkward." When I go to pet her arm instead — a weird habit, don't mind me — she looks up, still folded in the armchair, and smiles. "Oh, that feels nice. That's actually really nice."



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Characteristics: Obese, aggressive, prejudiced, arrogant, and narcissistic.
Outfit: Red coat, brown pants, yellow gloves/mittens, and a yellow-brimmed turquoise knit cap tapered with a yellow pom-pom.
Lives at: House of his single mother, Liane Cartman.
Birthday: July 3

STAN MARSH
Loosely based on series co-creator Trey Parker.
Occupation: Student at South Park Elementary.
Characteristics: Friendly, knowledgeable, helpful and relaxed.
Outfit: brown jacket, blue denim jeans, red gloves/mittens, and a red-brimmed blue knit cap adorned with a decorative red pom-pom.
Lives at: 2001 Bonanza Street with his parents Randy (geologist) and Sharon Marsh (secretary at a rhinoplasty clinic).
Birthday: October 19

KYLE BROFLOVSKI
Loosely based on show's co-creator Matt Stone.
Occupation: Student at South Park Elementary.
Characteristics: Cynical and profane, displays the highest moral standard of all the boys and is usually depicted as the most intelligent.
Outfit: Bright green ushanka, orange jacket, dark green pants, and lime-green gloves.
Lives in: a house with his father Gerald, a lawyer, and his overprotective mother Sheila, a housewife.
Birthday: May 26

KENNY MCCORMICK
Occupation: Student at South Park Elementary.
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Fans of comedy and epic rap battles will certainly want to join one local show in celebrating its three-year anniversary.

Eat Your Beats will hold its highly anticipated anniversary show Friday, Aug. 11 at 10 p.m. at Good Good Comedy Theater in Chinatown. It's one of a handful of the theater's long-running regular productions.

"Eat Your Beats is a food-themed rap battle game show," creator and show co-host Alejandro Morales says. "Every month, between seven to 10 comedians create characters like 'Mom's Spaghetti' and 'Smooth E' and compete in a series of freestyle challenges, culminating in a final battle for the crown," he explains. "My co-host, Alyssa Al-Dookhi, and I write the games for the show, like 'Last Meal,' where we ask the contestants to freestyle about what they ate

before coming to the show."

According to Morales, Eat Your Beats was conceived following a conversation at a 2013 house party attended primarily by his fellow Philadelphia stand-up comedians.

"Some of them were standing around the kitchen table at some point rapping about ham-and-cheese sandwiches," Morales says. "It tickled me, and when it came time to pitch very short bits for the 'The Bit Show' at the first Five Dollar Comedy Week, I conceived of Eat Your Beats as a nine-minute minishow."

Eat Your Beats was a hit with the crowd at Five Dollar Comedy Week, a week of experimental comedy shows Good Good holds several times a year. Now, with more than 30 shows in its archives, the hour-long production has traveled outside the Philadelphia comedy scene to cities like Wilmington, Delaware, and even Austin, Texas. It also has lured special celebrity guest judges, such as rapper Schooly D and comedian R. Eric Thomas.

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Comedian Rachel Peters says this show lets her fulfill her '00s hip hop dreams.

tively understand what makes the show fun," Morales says. "What's always memorable for me is how invested the audience gets in the performers. By the time we reach the final show-down, the crowd is usually screaming for their favorite."

For the third anniversary, Eat Your Beats will feature comedian Joe Bell, who was the winner of the first show in 2014. Fellow comedians Rachel Peters, Tommy Touhill, Michael Kelly, Michael S. Watkins, and Sarah Bell will join him. Additionally, comics John Deary and Miguel Dalmau will make their first appearances on the show. Guest judges include DJ Uncle Ron and Gun\$ Garcia.

"I love this show, and

If you go

Eat Your Beats: Third Anniversary Show
Friday, August 11
10 p.m., \$10
Good Good Comedy Theater
215 N. 11th St.
goodgoodcomedy.com/eatyourbeats

it gives me an avenue to be silly characters and to interact with great audiences," Touhill says. "Like many of the shows at the Good Good Comedy Theater, this show has challenged me to be funny in ways that I didn't think I could be. It's definitely a Philadelphia must-see."

Comedian and re-

turning performer Michael Kelly says he agrees. "Eat Your Beats is equally exciting, entertaining and hilarious," Kelly says.

Comedian and storyteller Rachel Peters, also a vet of the show, is excited at what Eat Your Beats offers.

"This show is where my inner everything comes out," Peters says. "Party animal, dance queen, rapper — I get to fulfill my '00s hip-hop dreams."

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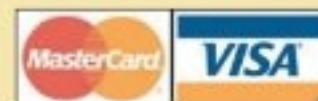
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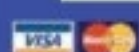
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Brooklyn Brewery Mash is throwing an epic party.



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Don't have plans this weekend and looking for something out of the ordinary to do? Mark your calendars for Brooklyn Brewery Mash presents Beer Mansion, an eclectic celebration for beer lovers featuring live music, beer from both Brooklyn Brewery and local breweries, food, tech and more. This year, the beer-centric party made stops in Brooklyn, London and

Paris before its arrival in the City of Brotherly Love this month at The Woodlands Mansion & Cemetery. Here are five things you can't miss if you go.

The Tasting Rooms

There will be four different tasting rooms at Beer Mansion. Part of the Tropics will focus on sour ales and citrus-forward IPAs while The Forest gets earthier with hoppy lagers, American Brown ales and woody IPAs. Things get a little darker in The Darkness room, which features porters, stouts and black lagers. Finally, embrace a Brooklyn-style

summer on The Stoop with Kolschs, pilsners, blondes and table beers.

The Live Music

It wouldn't be a party without some kickin' live music and Brooklyn Brewery Mash has curated a bunch of local favorites to bring the heat. On Friday, dreamy, psychedelic band The Orange Drop perform along with Philly rockers, Marge. On Saturday, pop-meets-psychedelia band Grubby Little Hands takes the stage along with punk band Mumblr.

The Anatomy of a Beer

Science geeks who love to drink definitely can't miss The Anatomy of a Beer room. In it, there will be a deconstructed tasting of Brooklyn Brewery favorite Kiwi's Playhouse. [tab]"We'll be examining what makes the beer sour," says event producer Chris Pena.[tab]"When people think about sour beers, putting all the pieces together isn't super easy."

The Grub

With all that beer drinking you'll be doing, you'll definitely

want to be balancing it out with good food. Thankfully, Eater has



Brooklyn Brewery's Beer Mansion is making stops around the globe.

curated local culinary delights for your enjoyment which include

bites from Bar Amis, Local 215 and Revolution Taco. Still hungry? Garden of Eatin' will have a tortilla chip wall, which sounds pretty amazing. There will even be Lawless Beef Jerky and fine cheeses from DiBruno Brothers to nibble on.

The Games

Need something else to do besides drink, eat, converse and rock out to music? New York University's game center has you covered with a bunch of AR and other techy games for guests to play with. You'll be expanding your palate as well as your mind at this party.

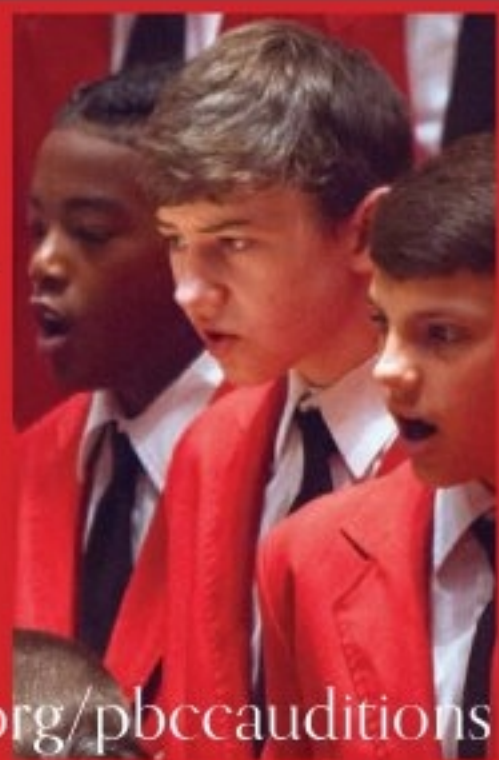
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The Peach Festival at Linvilla Orchards has more than just peaches. Despite its name, you can find more than just the stone fruit perfect for shortcakes, pies and savory delights. The event has been going strong since the 1980s, and for good reason: fruit, entertainment and more. Whether you're in it to get the freshest produce or entertain your family for the day, here are five things to look out for.

The peachiest crop

Linvilla Orchards Manager Joyce Bullman can

attest that peaches from the tree are nothing like what you might find in your local grocery store. "The biggest thing is taste," she says. "Peaches don't ripen well after being picked off the tree."

Do your grocery shopping while at the festival

If you seek something other than peaches while at the festival, you're in luck! Linvilla's own farmer's market will be open during the festival. Bullman says that whatever isn't grown at Linvilla is sourced locally, and there are gourmet groceries available in addition to produce.

A baker's delight

Bullman's essential



August is the best month for peaches, and Linvilla Orchards is ready. ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

peach dish is a classic cobbler. She says the dessert is a staple at the farm, and they want to share the love. Visitors can purchase some from the farm's onsite bakery, or use their freshly picked peaches to make it at home.

The place to be for gardening

Have you lost the motivation to start your

garden? Even though it's late in the season, it isn't too late to grow herbs and more. Check out the Garden Center to start your own late summer harvest, or get inspired for next year.

For the kids

Even if the kids in your life aren't big fans of peaches, there's plenty for them to do at the festival and learn about



Bring the kids for games, music and more.

farm life. Costumed Characters will be at the Peaches & a Campfire Jamboree for music and games. Kids can also go on a hayride to see the farm, ride a pony, or check out the apiary to learn about beekeeping.

As for the fruit, Bullman says that educating kids during festivals and field trips is one of the best parts about Linvilla.

"A lot of the kids who come from the city are

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This long-running tribute band—around for the better part of two decades—brings the best songs and mannerisms of Led Zeppelin to the stage for the Valley Forge Music Fair. Admission is 21-plus only. **Aug. 10, 7 p.m.** Valley Forge Casino Resort 1160 First Ave., King of Prussia vfcasino.com \$30

Big Highway

Americana and blues band Big Highway brings their largely calming, guitar-driven sound to the Piazza for Friday-night lounging and grooving. Think: Ryan Adams meets the best of The Grateful Dead. **Aug. 11, 7 p.m.** The Piazza at Schmidt's Commons 1001 N. Second St. theschmidtscommons.com Free

'Elvis' Live in Concert

Graceland commemorates the 40th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death by taking Elvis on tour one more time—on-screen, accompanied by a live orchestra. All the hits will be played, with new arrangements composed by the orchestra. **Aug. 12, 7 p.m.** Mann Center for the Performing Arts 5201 Parkside Ave. manncenter.org \$49.50

THEATER



Broadway Dreams at Kimmel

Generations collide in this musical production that brings together today's Broadway stars and tomorrow's Broadway talent. The performance is a culmination of an ongoing education program that has Tony Award-winning faculty teaching young artists acting, voice and dance techniques. **Aug. 12, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.** Perelman Theater at the Kimmel Center, kimmelcenter.org \$21

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FESTIVALS

O-bon Festival

The Japanese Association of Greater Philadelphia hosts a

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New Freedom Theatre uses the recollection of Broad Street community members in the 1960s and beyond to deliver a heartfelt, theatrical take on the Black Arts

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New Freedom Theatre
1346 N. Broad St.
aampmuseum.org, \$20

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Exhibit Opening: Diana Paramita

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These unlikely tourist attractions were saved from the scrap heap.

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Creativity takes all forms. Some people write sonnets, decorate cakes or paint landscapes. Others

follow a different path: They flatten beer cans and nail them on their homes, embed found objects in mazes of concrete walls, bury cars in fields, and build giant sculptures in the desert. Here are 11 places where a person's creativity took the form of turning trash into a

one-of-a-kind tourist attraction.

Beer Can House

You may hear this Houston house before you see it, as even a slight breeze causes a loud tinkling sound from thousands of garlands made of cut beer

cans hanging from the roof of this small home. In 1968, retired upholsterer John Milkovich began placing metal, rocks, and other objects into concrete in his yard so he wouldn't have to mow grass any longer. That naturally led to him flattening an estimated 50,000 beer cans and nailing them to the exterior of his home, then stringing curtains of garlands. His wife, Mary, good-naturedly went along on the condition the inside of the room remained beer-can free. The couple has passed away and the home is now owned by the Orange Show Center for Visionary Art.

Philadelphia Magic Gardens

It's not your typical garden. Rather than vegetables, flowers, and herbs, Philadelphia's Magic Gardens has mazes and small rooms made of concrete walls embedded with objects like tiles,

mirrors, bicycle parts, doll pieces, bottles, and broken pottery. Instead of walking on grass, visitors stroll down colorful tile-and-mosaic embedded lanes. It's all the work of artist Isaiah Zagar, who took over vacant lots near his run-down neighborhood and began constructing the concrete walls over a period of 14 years. It opened as Philadelphia Magic Gardens in 2008 and is now an event facility, museum, and gallery space.

House on the Rock

Imagine an Infinity Room that projects 218 feet from the house and soars 156 above the Wyoming Valley; the world's largest carousel; a 200-foot sea creature; and an entire life-size street that's a recreation of a 19th-century village. These oddities and much more make up the House on the Rock in Spring Green, Wisconsin. It all started in the 1940s when Alex Jordan began

constructing a home on a 60-foot chimney of rock to house the varied items he obtained from his travels around the world. The house opened to the public in 1960. The result is a carnival-like (some say nightmarish) complex of odd-shaped rooms filled with objects.

Noah Purifoy Outdoor Desert Art Museum

Described as a "junk Dada electronic wasteland," the Outdoor Desert Art Museum in Joshua Tree, California, is a 10-acre attraction made up of more than 100 large-scale sculptures created of junked electronics like barrels, televisions, bicycles, and tires. Los Angeles artist Noah Purifoy moved to the desert in Joshua Tree and spent the last 15 years of his life creating the sculptures. The museum and a cultural center are now run by the Noah Purifoy Foundation.

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Old Car City USA

This 40-acre junkyard in White, Georgia, filled with 4,400 classic cars has a special appeal to visitors from around the world, as well as photographers who bring models here for photo shoots among the rusted

old ruins of decaying car carcasses. But there's more than just classic cars: Old Car City USA has a small indoor gallery filled with thousands of Styrofoam cups covered in ink. Owner Dean Lewis calls this his "Doodle Room." He started creating the cups

after a doctor told him to give up smoking 38 years ago and estimates he has made more than 4,000 of them, including one he worked on for more than 14 hours.

Cadillac Ranch

You won't find cattle on this Amarillo, Texas, ranch, but what you will find is a collection of Cadillacs buried in the ground. These brightly painted cars are part of an art project created in 1974 by three artists who called themselves Ant Farm. In 1997, the installation was moved from a wheat field to a cow pasture, where it continues to draw visitors and inspire artists who have written songs about it and filmed TV shows and videos here.

Cano's Castle

In Antonito, Colorado, you'll find a castle in the air built out of cans, hubcaps, and other items saved from an eternity spent in the dump. Dominic "Cano" Espinoza constructed this three-story castle

and while he doesn't live there, he points out the art room, laboratory, guest room, steam room, and Jesus' casita to visitors. He claims God built the castle using his hands while he was under the influence of Vitamin M, which he calls Mary Jane, a substance that is now legal in Colorado.

World's Biggest Ball of Twine

Forget that second biggest ball of twine Chevy Chase wanted to take his family to see in the movie "National Lampoon's Vacation." The biggest ball is in Cawker City, Kansas, where in 1953, Frank Stoeber placed the first bits of twine that would one day become the world's largest ball of twine, measuring 8 feet tall and 11 feet in diameter. Now, the town comes together each year for its annual Twine-A-Thon, where all

are welcome to add their own contribution, taking pains to maintain its ball-like shape.

Salvation Mountain

Calling his artistic style the "splooch" method, the late Leonard Knight



Salvation Mountain
KEVIN DOOLEY, FLICKR

Undeterred, he created a second mountain using adobe mixed with straw. People donated gallons of paint to his mountain, which still stands despite once being threatened with removal for being toxic waste.

Cathedral of Junk

Luckily for his neighbors in Austin, Texas, the Cathedral of Junk is mostly hidden from the street in the residential neighborhood where this shrine to, well, junk, has taken over the backyard of Vince Hannemann, who constructed the "cathedral." While some may wonder why he saved these things that seem more suited for the dump, others are moved to tears by the site of items they remember from their childhood in the maze-like structures created of old lawn mower parts, bicycle parts, and anything else that outlived its usefulness. The Cathedral of Junk has even served as a wedding venue!



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3 Things to watch for as Eagles open preseason vs. Packers



Welcome back, Wentz

Everyone is saying Carson Wentz is better than he was when 2016 concluded. His teammates are, his coaches are and the media is. But he has been wearing the red jersey for the last six months and hasn't faced a live defense running for his head in a long time. Will he

prove to be just as dynamic as he's been during training camp?

"He's done extremely well," receiver Jordan Matthews said of Wentz. "He's been focused from the very beginning, I think he's been sharp since the first couple days out here. It's a testament to his hard work and focus."

Wentz and the first-team offense will start but get limited reps Thursday.

Rookie battles

Rookie players have the opportunity to make a huge impact on the Eagles this season if they can find their way onto the field.

Running back Donnell Pumphrey, listed running back on the depth chart, is trying to make the roster. Cornerback Rasul Douglas is playing to show he can start. Wide receivers Mack Hollins and Shelton Gibson will be fighting to make the roster against a stacked receiving group. And first-rounder Derek Barnett will get on the field with the second team against the Packers' second offensive line. Expect him to rake in a few sacks.



Stay healthy

Aside from rookie Sidney Jones' continued recovery from a torn Achilles, an injury to tackle Beau Allen and cautionary minor aches and bruises for Nick Foles, Alshon Jeffery and Brandon Brooks the Eagles are remarkably healthy for an NFL team at this stage of camp. Knock on wood.

If Philly can complete its first preseason game without lengthening their injury report, this will be a victory for the team, win or lose on the scoreboard at Lambeau Field.



PRESEASON WEEK 1

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But with that single digit comes a certain responsibility.

"It's leadership," Kirkwood said, "Not just being the best player at

whatever position you're at. It's having that will to help the team whatever way you can."

In case you were wondering, yes, there's a tremendous amount of respect without resentment or jealousy among the rest of the roster.

"Guys who are single digits are tough," senior

defensive end Sharif Finch said. "They're the leaders on our team. They mean the world to this team and it would mean the world to me being voted one of the single digits on this team."

Because what Golden started, then Steve Addazio and Matt Rhule continued has just as

much if not more meaning to the new coach.

"They embody the culture of this program," Collins said. "When you see a kid in this program who wears a single digit you know he's tough, he's physical and he's great teammate. Wearing a single digit at Temple is just a special badge of honor."

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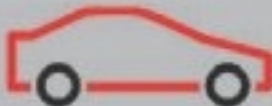
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The unofficial count has Trump at 45 visits to his golf courses in his first 199 days in office — not including the 17-day vacation he is embarking on in New Jersey (Barack Obama played 12 times in this span back in 2009).

Through all of the media slog, Trump and golf have become synonymous in the social media era. It's a terrible thing for golf.

One of the main tenants of the game are the many lessons it teaches the people who play it.

Honesty

Golf is a game of rules.



Numerous reports from playing partners suggest that Donald Trump lies about golf too. GETTY IMAGES

And the only way the game can be respected and played the right way is for a person to actually play the game the way it's meant to be played. Golfers are taught to call penalties on themselves. If you lose a ball, you can't just drop one and continue with no consequences. If your ball moves when you are marking it, even if no one sees, it's a one stroke penalty. Golfers are often lauded for their self-penalizing — sort of a self-sacrificial measure toward maintaining the game's integrity. It also teaches good character.

Whether you are a Democrat or Republican, it's hard to deny that Trump and his administration have a casual relationship with the truth and being honest. Just last August, Trump said "I'm going to be working for you. I'm not going to have time to go play golf."

Golf is a game for truth-tellers and not for fibbers.

Social graces

Playing golf can sometimes be a microcosm of society as a whole. Unwritten rules say you should remove your hat and shake your playing

partners' hands after completing a round. They say you shouldn't walk in someone else's putting line. You shouldn't talk while someone else is swinging. Trump has never been one to adhere to unwritten rules or to societal norms. His conduct as President has frustrated politicians on both sides of the isles.

One with nature

Trump pulled the United States out of the Paris Accord — a world climate deal that is meant to help combat global warming and keep the environment and nature as close to the status quo as possible before natural disasters and other related issues start to become the norm. This seems a bit hypocritical for a man who is on pace to play 321 rounds of golf, outside amongst some of the most beautiful scenery in the world over four years.

Doesn't he want Pebble Beach or Liberty National to survive for the next generation?

Game for the rich?

Trump's golfing habit has cost taxpayers at least \$53 million dollars — a large chunk of change. And the simple

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fact that Trump does it makes it seem like a game for the rich. Sure, country clubs cost a pretty penny but if you can borrow a friend's clubs you can get a tee time online for under \$20 on a weekday. It is a sport that bends over backwards to welcome the common man.

The landscape of popular culture seems to stigmatize golfing as Trumpian behavior and is tarnishing one of the most beautiful games out there. Take a stand. Don't let Trump give golf a bad name.

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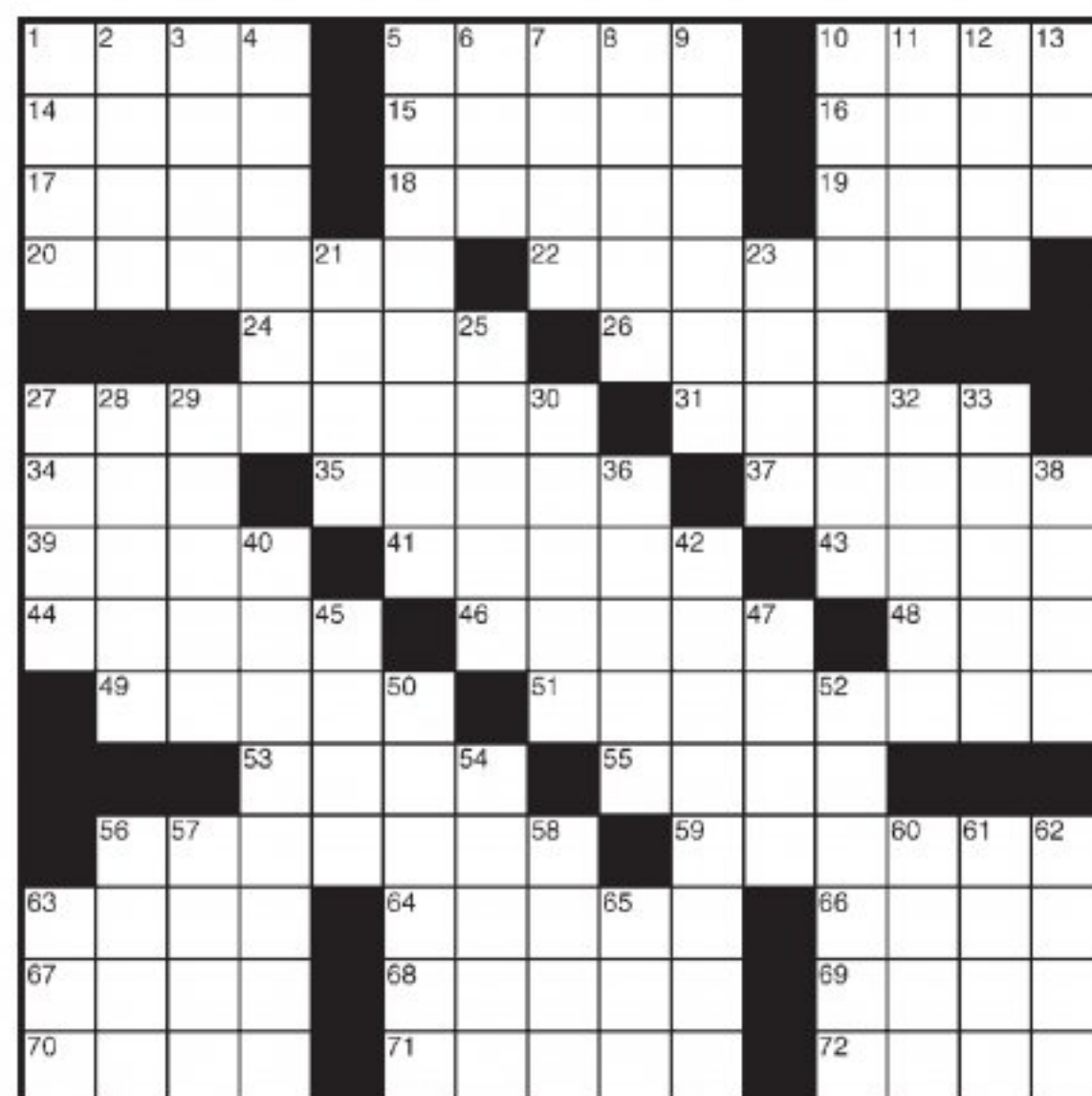
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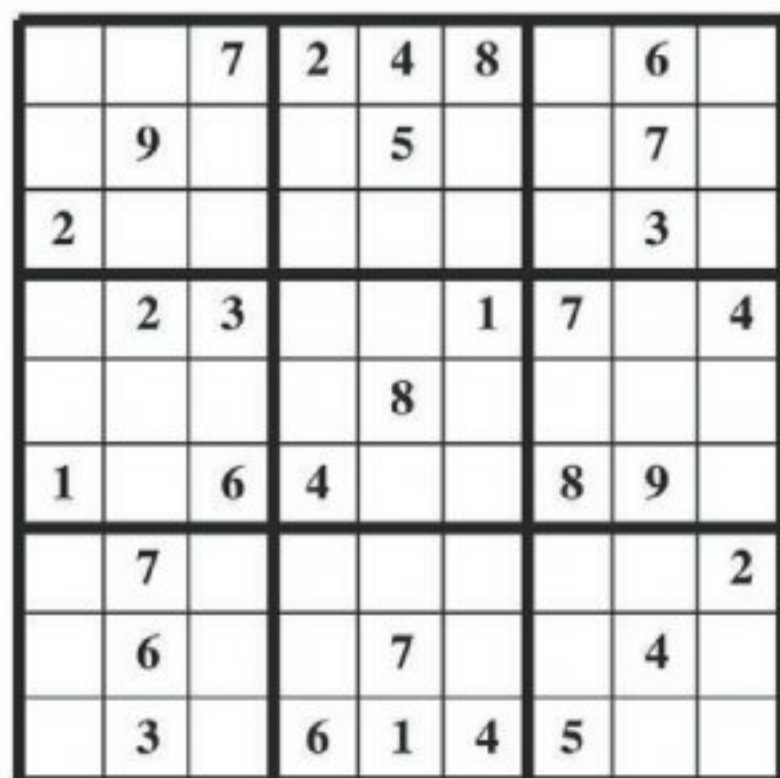
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- 47 King's address
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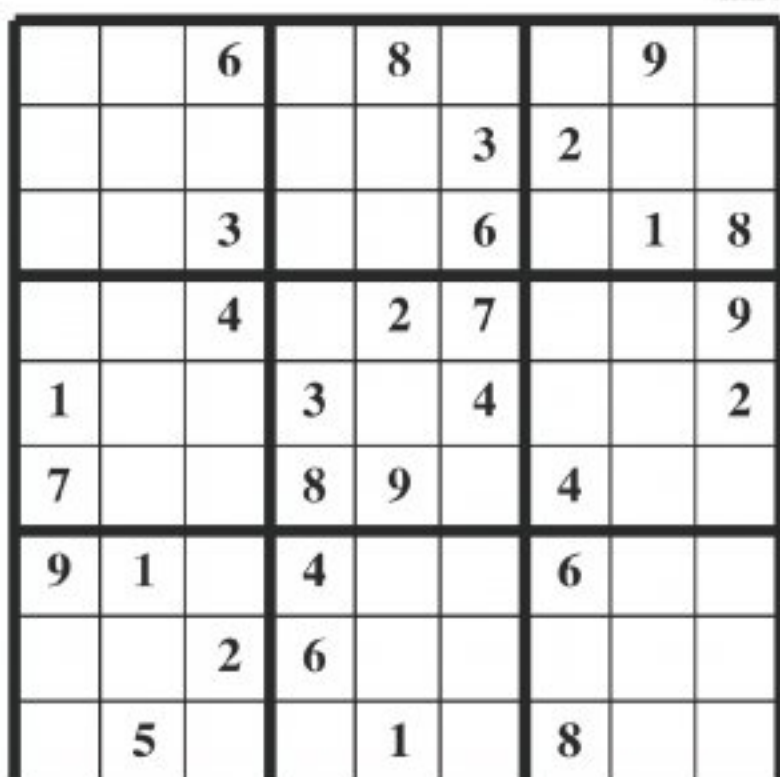


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Aries Quickly take care of any responsibilities you are given and move on to pastimes that you find more enjoyable. Don't make changes that will affect your appearance.



Taurus Let your charm and innovative ideas lead to a better future. Indulge in events that will give you the opportunity to share your skills and promote your goals.



Gemini You'll be taken advantage of by someone asking for help. Pick your friends wisely and refuse to let temptation lead to indulgent, unhealthy behavior.



Cancer Your creative imagination will help you find a unique way to use your skills more effectively. Time spent with someone from a different background will spark interests.



Leo Get involved in projects or causes you find stimulating. If you let your imagination lead the way, you will come up with ideas that will put you in a leadership position.



Virgo A little charm will go a long way. Nurture a relationship that means a lot to you. Lending a helping hand will win you favors and bring you closer to someone special.



Libra Be open about your feelings and plans. It's important to find out who does and doesn't support you before you begin to make changes.



Scorpio Short trips, creative courses or self-improvement projects will all bring good results. Preparation will help build the confidence you need to show off what you have to offer.



Sagittarius Listen carefully. Someone will mislead you. Emotional manipulation will be costly. Stay focused on what you need to accomplish, not on what someone says.



Capricorn Don't limit what you can do because of an emotional incident. Spending on someone or something to impress others will not bring the returns you expect.



Aquarius Confusion will set in if you believe everything you hear. Do your own fact-finding to avoid wasting time. Your due diligence will result in financial gain.



Pisces Don't let the choices or last-minute changes someone makes limit you. Follow through with your plans, even if it means doing so alone. **EUGENIA LAST**

Yesterday's answers

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A photograph of an older couple standing in a grassy park. The woman on the left is wearing a red shirt and black pants, and the man on the right is wearing a grey shirt and black shorts. They are both smiling and holding the handlebars of their bicycles. The woman's bicycle is light green, and the man's is black. The background is a soft-focus view of trees and foliage.

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